

PROSPECTS IN GRAIN MART

Trading Dull Just Now With Firm Feeling for Future

New Crop Held Back In Anticipation of Better Prices, Though World's Wheat Supply Is Greater Than Last Year.

NEW YORK, October 19.—The week's developments in the grain markets appear to hold out the promise of higher prices. Dun's Review today says:

Fluctuations in cereals were small, with markets dull and featureless. Corn receded a little farther, influenced unfavorably by the insignificant shipments from Atlantic ports, only 501,155 bushels for the week, compared with 2,799,887 last year, and 4,746,258 in 1899. Wheat lost a little of the early gain, although declining prices a year ago make the difference smaller than it has been at any time this crop year. Foreign buying of flour is still unsatisfactory, but the output of wheat is heavy; for the United States exports, flour included, amounting to 4,391,053 bushels, compared with 3,646,761 last year, and 4,255,766 two years ago. Western receipts of 5,903,614 bushels, against 7,426,551 last week and 7,126,419 a year ago, indicate that the new crop is being marketed less freely, growers holding back in expectation of better prices, despite the estimate of foreign authorities that the world's yield will exceed 2,700,000,000 bushels, and unofficial predictions of a domestic crop of more than 750,000,000 bushels.

Bradstreet's Report says: The cereal markets were rather apathetic early this week. Reduced speculative interest and liquidation, caused by larger receipts at the Northwest, weakened prices early.

Decreases in these receipts and smaller Argentine shipments and poor crop reports brought about a rather firmer feeling later, by which the early loss was regained and a slight advance registered on the week. All estimates agree that the world's wheat supply will be larger than a year ago, the increases being here and in Canada. But against this is the fact that the rye, corn and oats yield, not to mention other food stuffs, are smaller this year than for some years past.

British are Too Slow.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, has written an important letter to John George Alexander Baird, M. P., member of a great Scotch iron firm, on how to keep orders for locomotives in England. Lord Hamilton says the requirements of India and South Africa in this line are increasing greatly, and will continue to do so. Orders have gone to Germany and America because the firms in those countries can deliver the engines much quicker than the English builders. Lord George Hamilton says British manufacturers must therefore increase their means of production.

About Wood Pulp.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 18.—An official of the Muncie pulp manufacturing company today makes the statement that the wood pulp manufacturing concerns of the country are soon to be merged under one management. For ten days eastern capitalists have been visiting the pulp plants of the United States, being in Muncie Tuesday. Newspaper men have been refused the name of a single man of the party of twenty. Their trip covered twenty days' time and is to close in Connecticut. President Blackman and Secretary Norris of the Muncie pulp company, from New York, were in the party.

Serious Rumor About the Pope.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Gaulois reasserts that the Pope is ill. It says he recently received a shock which may possibly lead to serious consequences.

Unpatriotic Preacher Cured.

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Oct. 18.—The Rev. F. J. Rice, pastor of the Baptist church of Marysville, has been accused by his congregation of lack of patriotism, and ousted from his pastorate. On

the Sunday following the death of President McKinley it is alleged the minister failed either to pronounce a eulogy upon the late chief executive in his sermon, or to refer to his death in his prayers. Words of sympathy for the afflicted wife were spoken, but the application was not clear enough to satisfy all his hearers. Mr. Rice is absent from the city attending the Baptist state convention at Kansas City.

Tax Dodger Fined.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—William Cox, a wealthy farmer, was fined \$1,000 and costs in the circuit court yesterday for withholding taxes. It was shown that for seventeen years he has made false returns and escaped taxation on over \$100,000. As a result of the criminal prosecution the assessor has placed \$50,000 on the tax duplicate against him.

KAISER'S WARNING

Sends Two Additional Warships to Venezuela for Redress.

BREMEN, Oct. 17.—Germany's reply to Venezuela's attack last week on German sailors is to be the dispatching of the cruiser Valke and another warship not yet named to re-enforce the large cruiser Vineta, which is now in Venezuela waters. At the ports of Hamburg and Bremen, where interest in Venezuela is chiefly centered, the commercial and shipping classes, supported by influential newspapers, are urging the imperial government in strong terms to seize this long awaited opportunity to obtain a foothold of some sort in Central America.

The necessity for aggressive measures is emphasized all the more, they assert, since the construction of the Nicaragua canal is to be regarded as absurd. It is deeply regretted that the preliminary arrangements between the American and the British governments have been concluded without providing for international control or for a guaranty of neutrality.

It was hoped by German commercial interests that Germany, as a strong seafaring nation, would be permitted to become a party to the treaty. This hope having proved a vain one, it is urged more strongly than ever that Germany pursue a course of its own in Central America in spite of Uncle Sam. "We have rights in Venezuela," say the jingoists, "for once the district of Caracas was German territory, and once German territory always German territory." These ultra pan-Teutons hope that the changes in Venezuela which are expected as the result of the inevitable fall of President Castro will offer an opportunity for intervention on the ground of securing guaranties for the better protection of German interests.

Will Send Out Much Seed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—The department of agriculture has completed plans for the annual seed distribution throughout the country. Despite the fact that double the usual amount of seeds are to be sent out this winter, the preliminary work is advanced much further than in recent years. There will be 37,000,000 packets of seed distributed, comprising both vegetables and flowers. The department will begin sending out the seeds about Dec. 1, and most of them will be furnished through senators and representatives.

Will Not Pay Stone Ransom.

COLOGNE, Oct. 18.—A dispatch to the Gazette from Sofia says that Mr. Dickinson, the American consul general at Constantinople, who has been active in trying to secure the release of Miss Stone, the American missionary, has discovered that the brigands who captured her are the tools of the Macedonian committee. He has therefore resolutely refused to pay any ransom and has asked the Bulgarian government to arrest the chief instigators of the abduction. Several influential members of the Macedonian committee have already been arrested.

These crispy mornings Mrs. Austin's Pan Cake flour tastes delicious. Ready in a moment. Buy from your grocer.

ALL ARE BUSY

Widespread Activity in Manufacturing Lines.

This Year's Business Will Doubtless Exceed All Previous Records and Unfavorable Signs Are Rare.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade says today:

Unfavorable signs are rare in the business outlook. Manufacturing industries enjoy exceptional activity, and most jobbers and retailers find no occasion for complaint. Mild weather is the one influence that may be charged with retarding retail merchandise distribution, yet there is general confidence that any sales thus postponed will be made up later. The same influence is invaluable in facilitating the handling of crops, erecting buildings, and other outdoor work.

Although a fifth of the year is still to be heard from, including the usual interruption of elections and possible disturbance of legislation, there is ample evidence that the volume of legitimate business will largely exceed all previous records. Speculation is comparatively quiet, both in securities and options in leading products, which emphasizes the activity in trade channels, as shown by bank exchanges for the week at New York, 33.0 per cent larger than last year and 8.4 above 1899, while at other leading cities the gains were 16.3 and 9.1 per cent, respectively. Railway earnings reported for October thus far exceed last year's by 6.8 per cent and 1899 by 11.3 per cent.

Gov. Pillsbury is Dead.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—John S. Pillsbury, ex-governor of Minnesota and one of the state's foremost citizens, died yesterday morning of Bright's disease. His illness was comparatively brief, owing to his advanced age. He was 73 years old. He was a member of the famous family of flour millers and in spite of numerous benefactions leaves a large fortune. He served three terms as governor, from 1876 to 1882.

Burial of a Soldier.

THORNTOWN, Ind., Oct. 19.—Yesterday at this place occurred the funeral of Joseph Pauley, a soldier who died in the Philippines July, 1900. The remains have been enroute for several months and only arrived here Thursday. The body was buried with military honors and as a token of respect the business houses were closed during the funeral services. Thorntown was Pauley's old home, but he had been away about thirty years.

Death in Dentist's Chair.

LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Oct. 19.—While under the influence of chloroform yesterday in Dr. Downey's operating chair Mrs. John Garnitz suddenly died. She was there with her husband to have a tooth removed and an abscess lanced. The physician is in no way blamed.

Believe it if You Choose.

WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 18.—While digging in a ditch at Orion, four miles north-west of this city, Henry Yurman discovered a vein of hard coal several feet in thickness. It is thought that a workable deposit exists and a company will be formed at once to investigate.

TONS OF ROCK FELL

Five Men Killed in a New York Tunnel and Others Injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Five men were killed and two injured yesterday when an enormous mass of rock caved from the side and roof of the rapid-transit tunnel, in course of construction, on Broadway about the line of One Hundred and Sixty-Fourth street, in this city.

The section of the tunnel where the cavein occurred is 105 feet below the surface. The accident occurred about 640 feet from the shaft.

Without warning, a mass of rock sixty-three feet long, eleven

feet wide, and ten feet high and weighing about 150 tons, fell with a tremendous crash, almost closing the tunnel and creating a panic among the 200 or 300 men at work. Great clouds of dust filled the excavation. The frightened men made wild efforts to escape, their cries adding to the confusion and horror.

Word of the accident had been quickly spread, and soon an anxious crowd gathered around the shaft, scores of men and women weeping and wringing their hands.

When the rescuing party began to remove the rock they found the bodies under masses of rock which could not be moved. It was the work of hours to drill the holes and charge them. Last night it was said that the fallen mass of rock had been blown to pieces and that no more bodies had been found, and it is not believed that any more lives were lost.

WILL BE HIS OWN

Roosevelt's First Message to Congress to be a Notable State Document.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt is going at the work of writing his message to congress with the same strenuous energy he applies to every duty. He has held conference after conference with the leading men in congress and has had one talk after another with the chiefs of the departments, until he has become unusually well acquainted with all the intricate machinery of the government.

People who expect President Roosevelt to write an extremely brief message consisting largely of summaries of the reports of the cabinet officers will be disappointed. He will write his own message and he will discuss every phase of the national life which he considers of special importance.

He is not afraid to write what he thinks, and his message will be peculiarly his own from beginning to end. He will have something individual to say about reciprocity, the trusts, the Nicaragua Canal, the reorganization of the army, the proper method of building up the navy, the development of the agricultural interests of the country, the extension of the rural free delivery service, and a half dozen other topics, all of great importance to the people at large.

The president is a trained writer and distinctively a man of individual ideas which he is not afraid to express in his own language. He is manifestly impressed with the vastness of the government he has been called upon to administer, and he expects to take up the important features presented in each department of the government.

Under the circumstances, therefore, the President's message cannot be a short one. With the art of the trained writer, President Roosevelt will undoubtedly cut down his message to the exact measure of the topics he discusses, but it is no part of the plan of the chief executive to omit notice of important national events or to refrain from giving advice the constitution expects a president to give merely to secure a brevity which may be "business-like," but certainly not statesmanlike.

Any one who cares to forecast the message will not go far wrong if he weaves together the Buffalo speech of William McKinley and the Minneapolis speech of Theodore Roosevelt. Between them they constitute an actual digest of the important document now actually in process of construction at the White House.

Child Born in Captivity.

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Oct. 17.—During Tuesday night another letter from Miss Ellen M. Stone's companion, Mme. Tsilka, was found posted on her parents' door, announcing that Mme. Tsilka had given birth to a child and that both mother and infant were doing well.

Porkers Dying by Hundreds.

CHESTERFIELD, Ind., Oct. 18.—A pork famine is threatened, as hogs are dying with cholera by the hundred in this vicinity.

For a bad taste in the mouth take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. W. Hess.

INVADERS REACH SEA

Five Hundred Boers Penetrate to Tidewater.

British Troops Harry the Burghers but Without Effect, Getting Sniped in Return as They March.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 18.—The invaders have reached the sea, a commando of 500 men having penetrated through the rich Great Berg river valley to Hopefield and Saldanha bay, north-west of Cape Town. The republicans have secured a number of recruits and considerable quantities of supplies. General French is directing the operations against them.

In a brisk fight at Twenty-Four Streams, near Piquetburg, Captain Bellow and four other British were killed and several others wounded.

The British having surprised several camps, the Boers are now in the habit of shifting camp by night. Lately the British columns after long night marches have arrived at their objectives only to find the Boers gone. British columns penetrating Orange River Colony miles from the railways find fields of maize or freshly plowed lands, the Boers making off at their approach and returning when the columns pass on. The herds on the high veldt still seem to be numerous. The Boers are living on cattle and mealies stored in out-of-the-way places.

A number of British columns are operating in all the districts of the Orange River Colony. They are giving the Boers no rest and are gathering in stock and grain and a few prisoners. Reconnoitering parties are continually sent in all directions.

They occasionally locate a few Boers, who gallop off when discovered. They then hide and snipe the British as they are returning from their hard marches. The columns are passing through a difficult country in the southeastern part of the colony. They have found there that the Boers have deserted their farms, taking everything possible with them, and are hiding in the mountains.

RICHES OF GOLCONDA

American Possibilities Foreseen by Enthusiastic Banker.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18.—The closing day's session of the American Bankers' association convention was devoted to a continuation of the discussion of practical banking questions. After a prayer by the Rev. J. Beveridge Lee of Milwaukee, President Trowbridge introduced P. C. Kauffman of Tacoma, Wash., who spoke on "The Financial and Commercial Future of the Pacific Coast."

Mr. Kauffman said: "The twentieth century opens for the United States with its industrial machinery adjusted to the production of wealth on a scale of unprecedented magnitude. The nations of Europe and the world at large are constantly becoming more and more dependent upon us not only for raw materials, but also for manufactured products; and it may be confidently asserted that because of our central position between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, because of our excellent transportation facilities, our varied and inexhaustible resources and the steadily increasing dependence of the world upon us for the necessities and even many of the luxuries of life, the United States is destined to be the greatest commercial power of the commercial age, the twentieth century. Our great transcontinental railroads are fully awake to the situation and are enlarging their facilities to handle the great commerce of the future in the construction of immense warehouses and docks and the establishment of great steamship lines, operated in close connection and under their direct supervision.

"To obtain pre-eminence, the United States must enter this field of commercial activity through her Pacific coast. "With Hawaii, the key to the commerce of the Pacific, and the Philippines, the gateway to the

orient, both in our hands, fate or a kind Providence has given us two most important and valuable aids for the attainment of this glorious goal.

"The question of the wisdom of the policy of expansion has been settled forever. It is no longer even a debatable one. Our flag has been raised in the Philippines, and, thank God, it is there to stay.

"It takes no prophet to state that if the people of the United States will but awaken to a full realization of the grandeur of their destiny and the greatness of their opportunities they will settle down to a development of the commerce of the orient that will ere many years re-establish our merchant marine, cover the Pacific with our white-winged birds of commerce, establish on the Pacific coast commercial emporiums that will rival any in the world and pour into our treasuries the riches of Golconda."

BOLOMEN ROUTED

Fiske Warren Suspected of Treasonable Conduct.

MANILA, Oct. 19.—Five hundred bolomen attacked a detachment of forty-six men of the 9th infantry at Bangajon, on the Gandara river, island of Samar, yesterday killing ten and wounding six. The remainder of the company arrived on the scene in time to prevent further slaughter and routed the enemy, killing over 100 of them. It is believed that the enemy only retired for re-enforcements. As soon as the news was received at Catbalogan two gunboats were dispatched, Gen. Smith going in person to the scene.

Fiske Warren, the first man to take the oath of allegiance required under the recent act of the Philippine commission of all suspects attempting to land, has been closely identified with Sixto Lopez. Many treasonable and inflammatory proclamations were found in his baggage. Regarding these, he said he had only one copy of each, having retained these as souvenirs. It is known also that he was intimate with the members of the junta in Hongkong. He at first objected to taking the oath, saying that he was a loyal citizen, but he signed it when notified that on no other condition would he be allowed to land.

Some of his fellow passengers told Gov. Taft that Warren and Lopez shook hands and retired for consultation upon hearing of President McKinley's assassination. Gov. Taft considers the action of the commission in requiring all suspects to swear allegiance perfectly justified.

SOUTH BEND MAN

James D. Reid Elected Warden for Michigan City Prison.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—The board of control of the Indiana Prison met yesterday with Governor Durbin and appointed James D. Reid, of South Bend, warden to succeed George A. H. Shideler, of Marion, the present incumbent, Nov. 1. Warden Shideler's resignation, tendered a few weeks ago, will take effect at that time. A telegram was sent to Reid informing him that he had been unanimously selected.

The warden-elect is forty-six years old. He was born in St. Lawrence county, New York, but has lived at South Bend for twenty-one years. He is now trustee of the township in which South Bend is situated, having been elected by the largest majority of any man on the ticket. He was appointed to the office in 1899 and elected in 1900. As a trustee he is said to have made an excellent record. He is spoken of by his friends as a fine judge of human nature and he has for a number of years taken a great interest in organized charities. He was a manufacturer and street contractor prior to his election as trustee.

It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers taken now and then, will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never gripe but promote an easy gentle action. J. W. Hess.

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Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price, 25c. Large size contains 24 times as much. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

No. 1505.
State of Indiana, Marshall County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Hiram Micky, late of Marshall County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. DAVID H. STURGEY, Executor.
October 4, 1901.

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